

Dougall. It sacrifices fifty thousand dollars a year because it refuses to advertise quack medicines and theater and sporting gossip. To its wholesome influence is ascribed the fact that none of the Canadian dailies issue Sunday editions.

Paper can now be hung on the wall by machinery. The device has a rod on which a roll of paper is placed, and a paste reservoir with a feeder placed so as to engage the wrong side of the paper.

The remarkable number of deaths by drowning proves that too many persons venture into waters without knowing how to swim. About 80 per cent. of those drowned so far this summer did not have that knowledge. This is all the more wonderful when a knowledge of swimming may so easily be had. A person of average physique would be able to swim several hundred feet after a dozen lessons.

Altho Count Leo Tolstoi is a rich man he still insists on living like a peasant. He has often expressed a desire to give away his fortune, and several of his nine children agree with him, but the Russian law will not permit it without his family's consent.

Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister at Washington, is having a hard time apologizing for the duplicity and atrocities of his government. He himself is a sympathetic and educated man who has done much toward securing closer relations between the U. S. and China. On being asked recently about the custom of binding the feet of girls in China he replied that he did not believe in it. "And yet," he replied, "see how your American women compress your waists. It is strange how your people are such slaves to fashion. In China fashions change so seldom that in handing down clothing from one generation to another there is no danger of its causing embarrassment on account of being out of style." There is some sense in these remarks. The fickleness of fashion, idiocy of some of the styles, the pitiful slavery of some of the devotees, all furnish a sorry object lesson to the "heathen Chinese." But he who is free in Christ need not be so anxious to follow all the frivolities of society. It is a blessed freedom.

The New York hospital reports several cases of a peculiar disease in which the patients were bartenders and from the constant wetting of the hands from the liquor they prepared, the hands were literally rotting off. We wish no ill to the world but if just enough bartenders should contract this disease to show to them and the world what vile compounds are being served up to the people, we believe it would be a good thing. Think of taking such stuff into one's stomach!

## Our Cream Pitcher

**Dr. Charles F. Deems**

The world is wide  
In time and tide,  
And—God is guide ;  
Then do not hurry.

That man is blest  
Who does his best,  
And—leaves the rest ;  
Then do not worry.

**Phillips Brooks**

Oh, do not pray for easy lives. Pray to be stronger men ! Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers. Pray for powers equal to your tasks ! Then the doing of your work shall be no miracle. But you shall be a miracle. Every day you shall wonder at yourself, at the richness of life which has come in you by the grace of God.

**Ian MacLaren**

No little child has ever come from God and stayed a brief while in some human home—to return again to the Father—without making glad that home and leaving behind some trace of heaven. A family

has counted themselves poorer without those quaint sayings, those cunning caresses, that soft touch, that sudden smile. That short visit was not an incident ; it was a benediction. The child departs—the remembrances, the influences, the associations remain. If one should allow us to have Sarot's "Annunciation" for a month, we would thank him ; when he resumed it for his home he would not take everything, for its loveliness of maid and angel is now ours forever. And if God calls the child he lent, then let us thank him for the loan, and consider that what made that child the messenger of God—its purity, modesty, trustfulness, gladness—has passed into our soul.

**Richard S. Storrs, D. D.**

The noblest opportunity God gives to man is that of testifying, with lips which he himself has touched, to the glory of his character, to the majestic grace of his plans, to the work which men of a consecrated spirit may do for him in the world ! The energy which lies in the spoken word, having behind it splendor of character and a divine impulse, is like the energy from which the Light sprang. It opens before dim eyes the sphere supernal which no telescope reaches. It sheds fresh glory on the earth, from his divine story who died amid the mystery of darkness, but whom the tomb could not hold, and who ascended in triumph to his home, still blessing as he went. It brings a new celestial temper to the welcoming spirit. It becomes a beneficent force in history ; and no other errand on earth surpasses his, who, thru the supreme message of God, uttered from the lips and reinforced by the life, is able to send the human spirit, trembling but triumphant, conscious of sin, but exulting in faith, to enter, with a song that shall never cease, the Gates of Light.

**Presbyterian**

Our Lord, when on earth, worked upon a different principle from that of many modern reformers. He spoke mainly to the individual, not to the mass. He aimed at a personal regeneration, not at a social renovation. He appealed to the inner man, not to the outward. He sought to elevate the soul, to touch the heart, and to change the life, not to fix attention upon the material and temporal movements of society. In a word, his plan was to operate principally thru individual regeneration and sanctification. He saw that each transformed character meant an additional transforming force in the community. Every one, touched by his Spirit and Word, would be no self-centered, but a beneficent agency among men. The home and the world would get the benefit of the prayers, the services and the example of those who came in contact with him, and illustrate the power of his indwelling and of the principles which he inculcated for the life that now is and of that which is to come. He who is working for the moral and spiritual regeneration of the individual is doing, like his Master, the best for the family and for the State.

**Christian Advocate**

There is, then, only one course open to those who would lead the higher life and walk in the better way. That is to accept as their ideal Jesus Christ, the Son of God and the Son of man ; who glorified manhood by assuming the form of man, tho He was God ; who lived a life of absolute holiness, which was a constant defiance to His critics and accusers, and wrested from many of them acknowledgments of His faultlessness ; who mingled freely with men, and was subject to the temptations common to man, and yet kept Himself unspotted from the world ; and who gave to the world a system of truth, a code of ethics, and a body of religious principles in every way possible of being put into practice and applied to the daily life, faithful adherence to which, on the part of the Christian, will enable him to lead a life in all essential regards without fault or imperfection—a life which will be a joy to himself, a rich blessing and abiding benediction to men, and an honor to the Christian faith.

**J. R. Miller**

Do we ever think how many things are daily done for Christ's sake all over this old world which we are wont to call so hard, selfish, and material ? How many kindly words will be spoken to-morrow, how many visits of sympathy and helpfulness made, how many burdens lifted cheerfully, how many hard tasks bravely undertaken because of love for the Master !

Think of all the busy people who will find time to aid others because of a thought of him ; of the temptations that will be put aside, the wrongs that will be righted, the injuries passed by, the messages of counsel or cheer that will be written, the countless deeds of kindness that will be done in a single day just because Jesus Christ has lived in our world.

It gives one a strange sense of the mighty power of his unseen kingdom to think how many lives are swayed by it, how many hearts obey its commands, spoken only by an inner voice to each alone ; how, amid all the tumult and discord of earth, the living hymn of praise, in ever-increasing volume, ascends to the throne—"Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven."

**William Evart Gladstone**

Who doubts that times without number particular portions of Scripture find their way to the human soul as if embassies from on high each with its own commission of comfort, of guidance, or of warning ? What crisis, what trouble, what perplexity of life has failed to draw from this indescribable treasure house its proper supply ? What profession, what position, is not daily and hourly enriched by these words which repetition never weaken ; which carry in them now, as in the days of their first utterance, the freshness of youth and immortality ?

When the solitary student opens all his heart to drink them in, they will reward his toil. And in forms yet more hidden and withdrawn, in the retirement of the chamber, in the stillness of the night season, upon the bed of sickness, and in the face of death, the Bible will be there, its several words how often winged with their several and special messages to heal and to soothe, to uplift and uphold, to invigorate and stir. Nay, more, perhaps than this ; amid the crowds of the court or the forum, or the street or the market-place, even there, the still small voice of the Bible will be heard, and the soul, aided by some blessed word, may find wings like a dove, may flee away and be at rest.

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All students coming to Ashland for the Fall term beginning Sept. 11th will be met at the depot if they will send me notice of the time of arrival.

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**J. Allen Miller, Ashland, Ohio.**

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